Omric literature

From Home

ganist in the prime of life is not a comhis post at Gloucester, will start on a school of composers complete their efsea voyage. An affection of the throat, fects without the organ. Take Greene's which has for some time troubled him, makes rest and sea air destrable. Many friends in Gloucester and elsewhere know; Croft's 'Sing praises,' Goss's 'O successes. His friends are already



C. LEE WILLIAMS.

will follow him in sympathy to the Antipodes, and hope that dry air and sun-shine may do for him a service which the fine old city of the Severn valley with its fogs and damp, cannot be exnected to render.

Mr. Lee Williams has done fifteen years' good work in Gloucester, and has won the regard of all its citizens in quite a remarkable way by his solid and unpretentious effort, as well as his musical insight and feeling. Here, in the music-room of his official residence in-Palace Yard, it is pleasant to talk with him of these happy years. Of his work, at least, he is ready to speak, but of the personal question, the way in which he has done it, he is silent.

Mr. Williams is of Welsh descent. His father, Rev. D. Williams, L.L.D. came from Brecon, and was related to the Williamses of Abercamlais. Dr. Williams, who was in orders, was a Fellow of New College, Oxford, and held for fifty-one years the college livling of Alton Barnes, Wiltshire, though, owing to loss of sight, he had for many years to perform his duty by deputy Mr. Lee Williams, as a boy, entered the choir of New College, Oxford, and was there for four of five years. Mr. Williams' uncle was at the time warden of the college, so that he was not with-out friends. When his voice broke his father was living in retirement at Winchester, and here the lad went for a time, knowing no more of music than | lish a volume of his own poetical coma choir boy usually does, and having positions. an open mind as to his future career, The first thing his father did was to choir-boy's life at that time had involved. It is the recollection of how little he did in general studies when a

him shall have a good education. Before long he decided to make mu sic his profession, and being at Winchester, it was a natural thing that he should be articled to the cathedral or ganist, Dr. Arnold, of whom he has the pleasantest recollections. He was for live years with Dr. Arnold, during the some chair. latter part of which time he acted as deputy organist. His first appointment was at Ovington, a village a few miles out of Winchester, and he rode there and back each Sunday on a ten changed, and his temper and little ways was gloriously uncertain. Some- poetical inspiration and grace. times he would lie down, sometimes kick, sometimes bolt. The result was that more than once the youthful organist was late for his duty. The Winchester apprenticeship over, Mr. Lee Williams took an organ at Upton, Torquay, from whence he went St. E. G. Monk, Mr. T. E. Aylward, Mr. F. Columba's were happy ones. Mr. Lee Williams was a form master as well as music master. He divided the 150 boys into four classes, and all learned to sing, showing much enthusiasm. friendship which he formed with Sir Robert Stewart was especially helpful and cordial. While here, Mr. Williams Sir Frederic Ouseley's professorship.

In 1876, Dr. Arnold was laid aside from work, and at the request of the dean and chapter Mr. Lee Williams gave up St. Columba's and took his old master's place for a year. When this duty was done, and Dr. Arnold was happily able to resume work, the organistship of Llandaff Cathedral was offered to Mr. Williams. His cousin, the Very Rev. Thomas Williams, was the dean, so that naturally all went well during the five or six years that he was there, and when, early in 1882, Dr. Harford Liloyd resigned his post at Gioucester Cathedral in order to go to Christ Church, Oxford, Mr. Lee Williams, who took his place, left Llandaff for Cloucester with regret. The Cardiff Or-chestral Society, of which he was the first conductor, was one of the organizations which he left behind.

"While I was at Llandaff," says Mr. Williams, "I was struck by the Welsh love of music. A Welshman by inheritance, I had never lived in Wales, and as a listener and spectator I used to go to the elateddfodau and marvel at the enthusiasm shown by working people, both as performers and auditors. Of the "Cambrian" of Mr. T. D. Jones, course the system has its defects, I of Hazleton. The subject of the sketch don't like the money prizes; I think the is one of the best known Weishmen repertory of the choirs is too limited, in but taken as a whole, the Welsh devohave always been myself immensely on scientific subjects. At one time h fond of unaccompanied choral singing English. Wherever I have been I have tried to revive it. At Llandaff I formed a madrigal society, and conducted it fore leaving Gloucester will be to serve with my friend Mr. Riseley as adju-dicator in contests for male and for troversy arose over the adjudication of

companied service, which I established ly citizens of the United States. mon event. In a few weeks Mr. Lee some years ago. What anthems do we Williams, who has already given up find suitable? All the older cathedral O clap your hands' (in five parts)' one of the finest pieces of counterpoint I record as a student was one of many sixty years has done. Saviour of the world, Sterndale Bennett's 'O that I knew.'

Mr. Lee Williams has proved the sincerity of his interest in part-singing by omposing several men's-voice glees for the Bristol Royal Ornheus Society, and madrigals for the Bristol Madrigal Society. One of the last concerts which he will attend before his departure will be at Bristol, where the Orpheus Society will produce a new part-song which he has written to words by Thos.

THE IRISH EISTEDDFOD.

The Oireachtas, or literary assembly in connection with the movement for preserving the Irish language, was held recently in the Rotunda, Dublin, A member of the city council presided in the absence of the Lord Mayor through illness. The assembly, the first of its kind ever held in modern times in Ireland, was largely attended, those pres ent including Mr. T. H. Thomas, R. C. A., the herald bard of Wales, A considerable sum of money was awarded the cheir that is soon to be organized in prize. The proceedings, which took place at

the Mansion House in the evening, point of great magnificence, will excel when the Feit Executive Committee welcomed the Welsh delegation in believe Mr. Watkins is the proper man Dublin, were of an extremely interest- for such painstaking work, and that ing character. As principal member of with him at the head of such an orthe Welsh delegation, Mr. T. H. Thom- ganization laurels of greater worth as, herald bard of Wales, was received than those even won at the world's fair with the greatest enthusiasm. After are within the reach of Scranton chorisbeing introduced by the chairman, Mr. Thomas said he had come to attend the Fels in the double capacity of a mem- main the academician's right to this ber of the Gorsedd and a member of the eisteddfod. He was the bearer of two messages from his nation. The first was from the Archdruid of the Gorsedd, who said, as Celts, the Welsh rejoiced in every thing done for the glory of the Celtic race, and that their hearts would go out to the Irish in their festival days during the present week. The other communication was from the Executive committee of the present year's eisteddfod, who exressed a hope that, like the eisteddfod, the Feio would succeed in obtaining the adhesion of all the people. The Executive of the eisteddfod would this year give a prize for a piece of Irish music.

HOME NOTES.

T. Cilcenin Evans will shortly pub-

Thomas J. Davis, Mus Bach, of this send him to a tutor to make up those city, will set to music the words of a arrears in general education which a Weish bymn by D. B. Morgan (Ap Tegid) of Philadelphia.

Index, who now fills the position of chorister that has made Mr. Williams assistant editor of "Y Drych," will pubso careful that the choir-boys under lish a volume of his English essays on miscellaneous subjects.

The Rev. DePugh Griffiths, of Binghamton, N. Y., will soon publish a volume of his poetry in which will be included his prize poem, for which he won three hundred dollars and a hand-

In next Saturday's issue of the Tribune a poem of great originality, and beautifully illustrated, will appear The poem is a pastoral one on the poehired pony. The recollections of these try and beauties of the Vale of Towy rides is humorous. The pony was of- by a hitherto unknown bard. Those capable of judging claim for it much

T. J. Davis, Mus. Bach, will start a music class in the near future in Binghamton, N. Y. He has been enouraged to do so, and we are certain that his efforts will be appreciated. It is a well known fact that Mr. Davis is Columba's College, an important pub- acknowledged by the leading musilic school—sometimes called "the Eton clans of Gwalia to be the foremost fourof Ireland"-near Dublin. Among his part song writer of his countrymen, predecessors here were Dr. Arnold, Dr. and is fast developing as a song writer of great distinction. As an instructor Cambridge, &c. The five years at St. of thorough bass and a writer of inspired music, few, if any, are his superiors. He has been too unassuming

It is not generally known by the Welsh people that Lewis Roberts, of Fond of games and fishing, there was Bellevue, who started upon a continplenty of recreation for him, and the ental trip last week, is one of the best Welsh scholars in this country and one of the strongest writers in his native language. Only those who have given graduated Mus. B. at Oxford, during the matter a life study and who have een in constant practice can appreciate this fact. Because one writes an consional article to a Welsh paper is no standard to go by. Were we only allowed to tell, our readers would be surprised to learn how few, indeed, of our great men can write the mother tongue fairly well even.

> The Rev. D. P. Jones, of the West Side, writes as follows to the Drych: 'I am proud of the fact that our fellow townsman, John H. Powell, has suc ceeded so well in composing such an excellent national hymn. In this composition I find superior elements of true inspiration. It is to be hoped that Parson Price will be equally as successful with the music. The popular musician should be well at home in this class of music. Let words and music be published at once so that the hymn could be sung at the Newport

Mr. W. C. Jones (Cadle) has written a very clever and interesting biogra-phical sketch for the July number of in . country. As a mining expert he has but few equals, and as a sciention to choral singing is remarkable. tific engineer he is well known to the and as far as I know unparalleled. I profession, and has written extensively was mine inspector of the Hazleton dis--glees, madrigals, part-songs, and trict. Friend Cadle has been happy in even anthems. This art is distinctly his subject which he handles very gracefully.

Mr. Gwilym Amos, the Wilkes-Barr during my time there. The unaccom- musical conductor, replies in this panied singing is the purest style of week's Drych in a pungent, shoulder-vocal music. One of my last acts be-hitting article to Mark Evans' floundering and bombastic remarks in a premixed choirs, which our County Coun- the musical compositions of the Utica cil are getting up with the public funds | Eisteddfod. Emlyn Evans has accuse Mark Evans of plagiarism, and proved Speaking generally, I think that the his asertion most conclusively by pubcathedral service has been overdone lishing both adjudications side by side with organ. I should like to hear more in his periodical. It was the most unaccompanied work from the choir. barefaced crime of recent years. The It is devotional, and it is splendid prac- author of the original is Dr. Tavalaw

John T. Watkins, of the Royal Academy of Music, London, is expected Mr. Watkins has made him-



PROF. LEWIS WATKINS.

pressing his claims for the leadership of for the purpose of competing at the great New York Eisteddfod, which, in even the world's fair eisteddfod. Many ters. Mr. Lewis Watkins is also in the field and will contest with might and honor. He is also a leader of sterling capabilities, with host of admirers to fight his battle. Let the band play, but Scranton singers cannot afford to enter this competition and lose,

The area of Llanelly is a little over

The normal capacity of the six Llanelly tinplate works is 31,680 boxes per

There are 252 teachers of all grades in the service of the Llanelly school

The Carnaryonshire batteries of the Cheshire and Carnaryonshire Artillery Volunteers are to go to Pembroke Dock for this year's training.

One of the remarks of the Rev. Arthur Mursell in his Llanelly lecture the other night was that a more difficult task than calling another man a fool, was to prove one's own sagacity.

The enthronement of the Bishop of St. David's is expected to take place in St. David's Cathedral on June 4. Dean Howell is expected to take up his residence at the Deanery about the 20th

At the end of this or the beginning of next month a number of interesting presentations will be made to the retiring principal at St. David's College Lampeter, both by residents of the town and the students at that educational institution.

A wag stated the other day that the characteristics of the four great Welsh denominations in relation to preaching could be classified thus: Baptists like hwyl; Independents, poetry; Methodists, depth; and Wesleyans, energy,

There are four Congregational churches at Bournemouth and the pulpit of each is occupied by a Welshman The Rev. Ossian Davies-one of the number- will shortly leave, on the assumption, possibly, that this time some variety was introduced.

A series of conferences on "Manual Training," to which all Welsh teachers and members of educational boards are invited, has been arranged by the Welsh Central Board. The first will be held at Aberystwyth, the second at Bangor, and the third at Cardi.

We understand that the Rev. John Evans (Eglwysbach), who presided recently over the deliberations of the South Wales Wesleyan Synod at Cardiff, has declined to allow himself to be nominated for the office of the Bookroom Editor in connection with the denomination. Eglwysbach has no intention of leaving Pontypridd just yet.

The Cambrian for June, 1807, gave

The resignation of a cathedral or- | tice. On Fridays we have an unac- | Jones who is yet alive and a very live- | of "a new and beautiful fast sailing steam packet, the Lady Charlotte, and with two engines of thirty horse signalman on the Taff Vale Railway power each!" This "fast" packet piled The lad is only twelve years of age between Cardiff and Bristol and Swan-Compare the above with Messrs.

> Mr. O. M. Edwards's fellowship at Lincoln college, Oxford, is about expiring, and the London Kelt sugggests which he delivers." that he should be offered the fellowship at Jesus' rendered vacant by the death of Vice-Principal Llewellyn Thomas, for, it adds, "a college which had Professor Rhys as principal and Owen Edwards as a don would surely attract to itelf all the best elements in the Welsh college."

Though not distinguished for a wide cholarship, the late Rev. Llewellyn Thomas, the Vice-Principal of Jesus college, Oxford, devoted himself with unwearied zeal and energy to the services of his college. Two years ago he ran Professor Rhys close for the with interest the steps that will be taken to fill the Fellowship which has been rendered vacant by his death.

A party of magistrates and pressmer walking over the grounds of the old their attention directed to a very remarkable phenomenon. Among a numfectly white, while each had a pair of their parents have dark complexions,

Many prominent pulpit celebrities are services of Christ church, Penarth and among them Dr. Berry, the chairnan for the year of the Congregational Union of England and Wales. Dr. Horton, who has already taken the serlargest congregations in the Metroand internally, is exceedingly hand-

The Rev. Alfred Rowland, L.L. B. who has been so heartily called to the a native of Maenclochog, Pembroke-End, one of the largest and most sucseccful Noncomformist churches in the North of London. The new president was born at Henley-on-Thames, where his father labored for many years. Mrs. Rowland is a Pembrokeshire lady.

Grave and reverend divines sometimes fall into temptation. Dr. Owen Davies, the popular Baptist divine, is the latest terrible example. Attending a book sale the other day he heard the auctioneer reading the titles of a miscellaneous lot then put up for sale, "Fifty Years in the House of Lords." "Too long by far!" said the divine, shaking his head gravely, the laughter at the sally being redoubled a monent later when the lot was knocked down to the author of Christmas Evans's Memoirs.

Mr. J. B. Evans, Dowlais, writes: I was surprised to see that the late Rev. J. Hughes, of London (lago Trichrug), was said to be the author of the well known Welsh hymn;

O Arglwydd, cofia am, Hiliogaeth Abraham, A dychwel hwy, &c.,

When it was known that it was com posed by the late John Hughes, Pontrobert. Probably your correspondent was misled by the initial "J. H." always attached to it.

It is definitely settled, so 'tis announced, that Mr. O. M. Edwards will gradually withdraw from his magazine work. It has been for some time interfering not a little with his tutorial work at Oxford, and the shock of he does not feel capable of supporting the double any longer. The good he has done by his magazines, especially Cymru andCymru'r Plant," can scarcely be overestimated, and we join in the of inducing him to continue his oversight of these two at any rate.

The following is a copy of a note sent great prominence to the advertisement for 6 weeks Mr. Williams told me that I it was Sunday, went out wheeling a

IT LOOKED THAT WAY.

"Gracious! You are not going to break off the engagement, are you?"

the Clarke that he his gun to summst me till next court day. I leave it for he doctor." The school master has done all he can to understand the note, but, like the good woman who wrote it, he has now solved in despair "to leave it for the doctor."

Probably the youngest preacher in Wales today is Mr. Willie Powell, of Treherbert, who is know in the district as the "boy preacher." He is the son of a Baptist, who is employed as a signalman on the Taff Vale Rallway. and, according to a correspondent, "those who have heard him preach from various pulpits in the valleys are surprised at his learning, his easy delivery, and his oratorical powers. He is a student at the Higher Grade school, and always composes the discourse

Mr. D. Rathbone, the ex-M. P. for Arvon is a zealous Unitarian, but, in the exercise of his princely munificence, he knows neither sect nor creed. For nearly 20 years Mr. Rathbone has devoted two commodious detached family houses at West Kirby for the respective use of the clergy of the Church of England and the Nonconformist ministers engaged in Liverpool and their families. Each invitation is given by Mr. Rathbone for nearly three weeks' stay, during which time coal and gas are provided free. This generosity has been much appreciated by Principalship. Weishmen will watch those who are working for God in the crowded districts of Liverpool.

Among the Welshmen who have contributed to the Dictionary of National Biography should be memtioned the name of Mr. J. Austin Jenkins, B. A., castle at Liantrisant recently, had the Registrar of the South Wales and Monmouthshire College, Mr. Jenkins has contributed several articles-one of ber of children present were two young them being upon Dr. Nicholas, one of disters whose long curly hair was per- the first founders of Aberystwyth College, and an intimate friend of Sir pink eyes. The little ones are objects Hugh Owen and Sir Samuel Davidson, of much curiosity in the district, and it the great Greek Testament scholar, Dr. was elicited from a "native" that both Nicholas, towards the end of his life, was a constant contributor to the London Echo. He was also an author of some repute, having written a work on innounced to take part in the opening the pedigree of the British people.

Archdeacon Bruce, writing anent the proposal of opening a subscription list with the view of presenting the Bishop of Llandaff with a copy, or even two vices, is a well known author and argues that if a presentation to compreacher, and minister to one of the memorate the fiftieth anniversary of his Lordship's ordination as a priest polis. The new church, both externally is to be made, it should be one such as everybody in the diocese could partici-"I plead," says the Archdeacon, "that this proposal is unfair to the diocese at large, unworthy of its object, and even ridiculous. Let the Cardiff chair of the Congregational Union, is Rural Deanery give the Bishop a cope the son of the Rev. James Rowland, by all means-I have no objection to copes-but let the diocese seck the aid shire. For 22 years Mr. Rowland has of an Orchardson or of a Herkomer, been minister of Park Chapel, Crouch and not of a tailor." and not of a tailor."

> It may interest our readers to learn that the bequest of the late Miss Roteley to Greenwick hospital, announced in our columns the other day, consists of the house and shop in Castle street, Swansea, occupied by Mr. Austin Williams, solicitor for offices, and Mr. Bowden for the shop. Besides this Miss Roteley has bequeathed to Greenwich hospital the breeches Nelson wore when shot and some shoe buckles and weapons. The will directs that the legacy shall be applied for the benefit of the British government school for the sons of officers of the Royal Navy and Marines. Miss Roteley is the daughter of an officer of Marines who was on board the Victory at Trafalgar.

Pembroke Dock is considerably renoved from the area within which the art influences of Welsh eisteddfodau are felt, and yet it can boast of one gentleman in the person of Mr. Charles H. Williams, of Charlton place, who has attained a high standard of merit as a sculptor. Although only a working monumental mason in the employ of a local tradesman, he has, during his life, executed a great deal of exquisite monumental work, but he has now eclipsed all his previous achievements by producing an artistically finished monument, surmounted by a figure of the late Mrs. Johnstone, nee Boyle, of Pembroke Dock, which, according to the testimony of the departed lady's friends, is a perfect likeness of her.

Mr. Petherick, the old schoolmaster, o whom His Honor Judge Gwilym Wilhis child's death has been so great that liams made such kindly references in his speech at the opening of the county court at Mountain Ash the other day, was a blacksmith by trade, and lived tleman in question, on hospitable in a cottage above the Duffryn in thoughts intent, had invited a number Cwmpennar. A large garden adjoined of distinguished guests to dinner. hope that some means may be found his house, and he lived almost entirely When the dressing bell rang the host, on its produce, being almost, if not quite, a vegetarian. He subsequently ing the night, retired each to his bedacted for many years as secretary to Mr. J. Bruce Pryce, J. P., father of the by a parent to the head teacher of an late Lord Aberdare, and took a few pu-elementary school in one of the mining pils, among whom was the Judge himtowns of Monmouthshire: "W. R. self. Apropos of the reference to his (childs name) have been under the doc- extreme plety, the following story, told hungry guests waited long and patienttors hands sing April 5th, with the a correspondent by Mr. Davies, Darren safetfater yesterday he seen him last Las, is eminently characteristic. Mr and he said he was not ready for school Petherick on one occasion, forgetting

-From "Life. Copyright, 1897, by Mitchell & Miller,

Fainting Spells and Dizziness Follow La Grippe.

WE HEAR LESS ABOUT THIS DISEASE THAN FOR-MERLY, BUT IT IS STILL VERY PREVALENT.

From the New Era, Greensburg, Ind.

barrow, but while on the journey with

his load he suddenly remembered it

was the Sabbath, and so conscientious

was he that he left the wheelbarrow

and its load where it was, and there it

His Honor Judge Gwilym Williams

thoroughly understands the way of the

average British workman. While hear-

ing a case in which a defendant com-

plained of the excessive number of

hours charged against him for work

done, his Honor pointed out to him

that the workman commenced counting

time the moment he left the workshop,

and kept on counting until he reached

the workshop at night. "When I en-

gage a Cardiff man to do some work

for me," his Honor continued, "I have

to pay him the time he spends walk-

ing from the shop to the station at Car-

diff, the time he spends in the train,

and the time it takes him to walk from

the station to my house, including the time he spends in calling in two or

three public houses." The voice in

which the last phrase was uttered made it appear that his Honor re-

of all. But the genial judge is philoso-

phically resigned to the inevitable, for

all swindled, but it is the custom, and

Gratifying progress seems now to be

made by the movement initiated by the

churches and establishing new causes.

been visited, and it is believed the

the amount required will have been

raised in five years. A similar move-

ment was initiated about sixty years

ago. In that movement the leading

voted towards establishing and sup-

porting weak causes. The churches of

the denomination then numbered only

about 400; now the number is yearly

three times as great, and it is pointed

out that if £30,000 could be collected in

two years two generations ago, the

present generation ought to be able to

Here is an over true story of a prom-

inent member of the Welsh University

court which may to some extent ex-

plain how Cardiff's undisputable claims

to the location of the University offices

were ignored by that body. The gen-

and such of the guests who were stay

room to don his "suit of customary

black." When the party reassembled

in the drawing-room as a preliminary

to the procession to the dining-room,

the host was found to be absent. The

ly, but in vain-the host appeared not.

raise a sum of not £20,000 but £80.

000 in five years' time.

we have to put up with it."

remained until Monday morning.

A noteworthy instance of the fallibility of even the most ekiliful physicians is furnished in the case of Mrs. J. E. Smith, of Greensburg, Ind.

For four years Mrs. Smith was afflicted with a nervous affection that finally left her almost completely helpless and which the physician who first attended her said positively could not be cured. Subsequently, a number of physicians in this and other cities, declared her case to be hopeless.

To-day in spite of the verdict of the doctors, and without their sid, Mrs. Smith is perfectly well. To a New Era reporter she told the story of her extraordinary recovery.

"Five years ago I had a severe attack of la grippe, followed later by another. During the four years following, my health continued to decline, until finally I was hardly able to move.

"After having the grippe," said Mrs. Smith, "I was able to be about for awhile, and to do some work. But in a short time after the second attack, I began to experience nervousness, and often had fainting specific for such diseases as locomotor atala, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, scialica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, that tired feeling resulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipellas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irrequiarities and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from several months said that my case of the throat and breast, and after treating me for several months said that my case or any case like mine positively could not the loss. I will man work and wrapper at 50 cents a ring me for several months said that my case or any case like mine positively could not the loss. They may be had of all druggists.

HOTELS.

CRYSTAL LAKE, PA.

The opening of this famous resort under new management will take place

Situated in the southern corner of Susquehanna county on the shores of beautiful Crystal Lake, Fern Hall is one of the most attractive places in the State of Pennsylvania to spend a few weeks during the heated term.

Every facility is afforded for the entertainment of its guests.

BEST OF made it appear that his Honor regarded the latter as the unkindest cut FISHING, BOATING AND

he added, "Of course we know we are Pura Mountain Air, Beautiful Scenery,

daily from Carbondale.

Cuisine Unsurpassed. Weish Independents to raise a fund the table being supplied from Fern Hall of £20,000 towards assisting the weaker farm. Postal Telegraph and Long Distance Telephone service in the hotel. A large number of the churches have

Write for Terms, Etc., to

Tally-Ho coaches make two trips

spirits were the sainted Williams, of Llanwrtyd, and the indomitable "S.R." E. ATWOOD, MANAGER, In that movement the denomination collected in the course of two years sum of £30,000, half of which was de-

Crystal Lake, Dundaff, Pa.

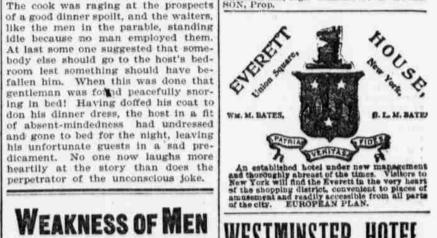
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New water works, supplying mountain
spring water. Saaitary plumbing. Entirely
new management. Splendid fishing. 600
acres, including the famous Watkins Glen,
Popular prices. Special rates for excursion
parties. J. R. KEENAN, formerly Hotel
Chamberiain, Mgr. Address W. E. ROBINSON, Prop.



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SEO. MURRAY, Proprietor.

by a new perfected scientific method that cannot fail unless the case is beyond human sid. You feel im-proved the first day, feel a benefit every day, som knew yourself a king among men in body, mind and heart. Drains and lesses ended. Every obtacle to happy married liferemoved. Nervo force, will, energy, when Day and Upwards. energy, when

ERIE MEDICAL CO., SUPPARO, A. ST.

The St. Denis Breadway and Eleventh St., New York Rooms \$1.00 a Day and Upwards. In a modest and unobtrusive way there are few better conducted hotels in the metropolis than the St. Denis.

The great popularity it has acquired can readily be traced to its unique location, its homelike atmosphere, the peculiar excellence of its cuisine and service, and its very moder-ate prices.

Day and Upwards.

WILLIAM TAYLOR AND SON

